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Grad students will be giving tours of the new history exhibit at Booth Library.

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Eastern baseball's Jimmy Govern had two home runs and eight RBIs.

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'The Ghosts of War'



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History professor Jinhee Lee listens to photographer Sohn Sung Hyun discuss the film "So Long Sleep: Waking the Ghosts of a War," in the student lounge of Lumpkin Hall. Sohn Sung Hyun presented the film for Asian Heritage Month.

German art school closed by Nazis inspires poetry

By Loren Dickson
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

An annual poetry reading will feature Mary Jo Bang, a published author and professor at Washington University in St. Louis, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. It will be free and open to the public.

Bang is the author of seven books, the most recent of which is "The Last Two Seconds." Other books include "Elegy," which received the National Book Critics Circle Award, "The Eye Like A Strange Balloon" and "Louise In Love."

For Wednesday's poetry reading, Bang will mostly be reading from "The Last Two Seconds" and from her forthcoming book, "A Doll for Throwing," to be published on August 15.

"A Doll for Throwing" was inspired by the Bauhaus, an influential modernist art school in Germany between 1919 and 1933 that was closed by the Nazis, Bang said. The school was closed because Hitler and his followers believed that art should stay traditional, which the Bauhaus didn't represent. "The movement made them very anxious because they didn't want social change," she said. "They manipulated people and the important thing to them was to hang on to old-fashioned (beliefs) of what it was to be German."

Bang said that all of the poems in the new book are in one way or another in dialogue with that school and that art movement.

A Bauhaus photographer, Lucia

Moholy, also contributed to Bang's inspiration for "A Doll for Throwing."

"I saw a black-and-white photograph of the art school in a museum and I didn't recognize the name of the photographer on the plaque next to it," she said. "I was curious and later researched the name."

Bang spoke about the idea that women are often forgotten.

"All of the women who were associated with the Bauhaus did remarkable things," she said. "But the fact

"Poetry isn't a hobby. Poetry is what I am. Poetry is my life."

-Mary Jo Bang, published author

is women do tend to get erased, especially their names and works. I began writing poems that included my thoughts about being a woman who makes art."

As a full-time writer, author and professor, Bang has crafted her method.

"I have to say, it's not easy," she said. "I enjoy teaching and that means I try to be generous with giving time to my students. I think, in one way, you learn to write. You have to give up the idea that you're going to have the luxury of sitting at a desk for two to three days writing." She said she uses small chunks of free time to work on her writing or to brainstorm ideas for poems.

When she isn't writing, reading or teaching, Bang said she also spends time with friends, who are all mostly poets as well.

"Poetry isn't a hobby. Poetry is what I am. Poetry is my life," she said.

As a young girl, Bang was not introduced to books until the age of seven, which she said could be the result of the lack of education her parents received.

"My mother only reached sixth grade, and my step-father left school after seventh grade," she said. "Because my life was very simple, I was often bored. When I found books I felt like I had discovered a whole new

world." Because of her background, many people are often surprised at her success as a writer.

"My advice to young writers would be to read examples of excellence," she said. "Read pieces by writers who write really well. That gives you permission to do things you wouldn't know were allowed in writing and can also give you a model to what engages you."

Eastern's English department has been hosting the annual poetry reading since 1984 in honor of the late Allen Neff, who was an English professor at Eastern from 1967 to 1977.

Neff is remembered for introducing hundreds of students to the pleasures of creative writing.

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Lady Save The Bees poses as part of the Diva Drag Show, hosted by Pride. Pride will also be hosting Pride Week in April, which will feature a clothing drive for the growing transgender and gender non-binary population of Eastern.

Trans*formation Station asking for donations

By Liz Stephens
City Reporter | @ejstephens_jou

Students and community members have the opportunity to donate new or gently used clothes, shoes and accessories to The Trans*Formation Station from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Cultural Center at 1525 7th St., across from Old Main.

The Trans*Formation Station is an important part of meeting the needs of the growing population of transgender and gender non-binary students at Eastern, according to the press release.

Students in need of clothing can pick out clothing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cultural Center on Friday.

Eastern's Center for Gender & Sexual Diversity is creating a closet where students can shop for needed clothing free of cost.

Jessica Ward, the coordinator for the center, said the station is mostly for trans students but anybody who is in the GSD community can come shopping for needed items.

"If you aren't comfortable going into a store that sells clothes because you don't look the way you think you should — that can be a very stressful experience," she said. "We wanted to have a safe and inclusive environment where our students can

kind of get a start and go from there."

Other items that can be donated are new makeup, feminine hygiene products, ties, bowties and other items needed by both genders.

"Essentially they kind of need everything (for donations)...I know we have people who will be donating wigs and all kind of stuff," Ward said.

Ward said next year the center will have a health and wellness area, because if trans men have not started hormones they will still have periods and they would like to have supplies for the students to avoid having to face any sort of embarrassment of buying tampons or pads as a man.

Ward said she has not seen ideas like the Trans*Formation Station present on other campuses and she has not found another campus that has one.

She said she was trying to be inventive and proposed the idea for the Trans*Formation Station to the committee a couple weeks ago to make one of the rooms a closet for donations.


Ward said the center has outgrown its space and will be moving to the basement of Stevenson Hall this summer, which is larger and handicap accessible.

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During border visit, Sessions outlines new immigration plan

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Attorney General Jeff Sessions toured the U.S.-Mexico border Tuesday and unveiled what he described as a new get-tough approach to immigration prosecutions under President Donald Trump.

The nation's top law enforcement official outlined a series of changes that he said mark the start of a new push to rid American cities and the border of what he described as "filth" brought on by drug cartels and criminal organizations.

The tour included visiting a port of entry, where Sessions exited an SUV in a white shirt and baseball cap before entering a restricted area.

Sessions has been steadily expanding the Justice Department's role in the anti-immigration agenda of the Trump administration, but the border trip offered the most comprehensive look yet at his plans.

During his visit, he urged federal prosecutors to intensify their focus on immigration crimes such as illegal border crossing or smuggling others into the U.S.

Such prosecutions are already happening on a large scale. They made up more than half of all federal prosecutions in fiscal year 2016, according to the Transactional Records Access

Clearinghouse at Syracuse University. But prosecutions were slightly down from fiscal year 2015.

In a three-page memo, Sessions told U.S. attorneys to prioritize immigration prosecutions by appointing a border security coordinator who can oversee investigations, keep statistics and provide legal advice and training to prosecutors. The coordinators would meet regularly with federal immigration authorities.

In addition, Sessions said federal prosecutors must consider bringing felony charges against those who have illegally entered the country more than once as well as those who marry to evade immigration laws. He also urged prosecutors to consider charging those illegally in the country with felony identity theft and document fraud.

Sessions made the announcement in Nogales, a border city that has witnessed a dramatic drop in immigrant and drug smuggling in recent years as more people enter the country in Texas, many of them Central Americans fleeing violence in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

The Border Patrol's Tucson sector, which comprises most of Arizona, saw about 65,000 arrests of immigrants last fiscal year, roughly half the

number agents made in 2012, according to Border Patrol data. Marijuana seizures have also dropped by about 28 percent from 1 million pounds in 2012 to 728,000 last year.

Following the border tour, Sessions spoke to officials at an International Association of Chiefs of Police conference outside Phoenix. He'll also speak with service members at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix.

Sessions' immigration plans have long been foreshadowed. Even as it plans to cut the Justice Department's budget by more than \$1 billion, the Trump administration wants hundreds of millions of dollars to hire 60 federal prosecutors and 40 deputy U.S. marshals to focus on border cases.

It also wants to boost immigration courts by \$80 million to pay for 75 additional teams of judges. That would speed up removal proceedings for people in the United States illegally and address a backlog of more than 540,000 pending cases. The proposal also calls for adding \$1.5 billion to Immigration and Customs Enforcement's budget to find, detain and deport immigrants living in the U.S. illegally, along with more than \$300 million to hire 500 new Border Patrol agents and 1,000 immigration agents.

Tillerson in Moscow: Pushing on Syria where Obama failed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Trump administration veered toward deeper conflict with Russia Tuesday as Secretary of State Rex Tillerson arrived in Moscow, gambling that an unpredictable new president armed with the willingness to threaten military action gives the U.S. much-needed leverage to end Syria's carnage.

Yet there were no guarantees Tillerson's arguments would prove any more successful than the Obama administration's failed effort to peel Russia away from its Syrian ally. Tillerson's mission, coming days after 59 Tomahawk missiles struck a Syrian air base, also carries serious risks: If Russia brushes off the warnings, President Donald Trump could be forced into another show of force in Syria or see his credibility wane.

"I hope that what the Russian government concludes is that they have aligned themselves with an unreliable partner in Bashar al-Assad," Tillerson said before flying to the Russian capital, referring to Syria's embattled leader.

"The reign of the Assad family is coming to an end," he confidently predicted.

But Tillerson's claim is one President Barack Obama, too, argued for years, only to see Assad outlast his own term in office. And the Trump administration's nascent Syria policy seems to be increasingly centering on the same tactic Obama unsuccessfully employed: persuading Russia, Assad's staunchest ally, to abandon him.

United Airlines CEO issues new apology

CHICAGO (AP) — After people were horrified by video of a passenger getting dragged off a full United Express flight by airport police, the head of United's parent company said the airline was reaching out to the man to "resolve this situation."

Hours later on Monday, his tone turned more defensive. He described the man as "disruptive and belligerent."

By Tuesday afternoon, almost two days after the Sunday evening confrontation in Chicago, CEO Oscar Munoz issued his most contrite apology yet as details emerged about the man seen on cellphone videos recorded by other passengers at O'Hare Airport.

"No one should ever be mistreated this way," said Oscar Munoz, chief executive of United's parent company.

Munoz latest statement described the removal as "truly horrific." He planned to review policies for seeking volunteers

to give up their seats, for handling oversold situations and for partnering with airport authorities and local law enforcement.

The company expected to share results of the review by April 30.

The passenger was identified as physician David Dao, 69, of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, who was convicted more than a decade ago of felony charges involving his prescribing of drugs and spent years trying to regain his medical license.

But while Dao's history quickly became a focus of attention, there is no indication that his past influenced how he was treated or that the airline or police were aware of his background. It is unlikely that officials would have known anything about him other than basic information such as his name and address, if that.

An attorney who represents Dao said his client was being treated at a Chicago

hospital for injuries he sustained in the incident.

Dao's family is focused only on his medical care and "wants the world to know that they are very appreciative of the outpouring of prayers, concern and support they have received," attorney Stephen L. Golan said.

According to records from the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure, Dao went to medical school at the University of Medicine of Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam, graduating in 1974. He was licensed in Kentucky with a specialty in pulmonary disease.

His legal troubles started in 2003, when his medical license was suspended after an undercover sting operation at a Louisville motel for allegedly writing fraudulent prescriptions.

According to the documents, the licensing board had learned that Dao had become sexually interested in a patient

and hired the patient as his office manager. That man later said he quit his job because Dao "pursued him aggressively" and arranged to provide him with prescription drugs in exchange for sex.

Dao was ultimately convicted in late 2004 of several counts of obtaining drugs by fraud or deceit and was placed on five years of supervised probation and surrendered his medical license.

His longtime effort to get his license back finally succeeded in 2015, when the licensing board allowed him to practice medicine again.

Airport officials have said little about the Sunday's events and nothing about Dao's behavior before he was pulled from the jet that was bound for Louisville, Kentucky. Likewise, the Chicago Aviation Department has said only that one of its employees who removed Dao did not follow proper procedures and has been placed on leave.

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What is happening Wednesday?

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Mary Jo Bang Poetry Reading

Doudna Lecture Hall

7:00 p.m.

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Doudna Lecture Hall

Speaker to discuss comedy, environment in film

By Mallory Kutnick
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

Robin Murray, an author and English professor, will present the keynote speech for the English Studies Conference at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Auditorium.

Murray is the coordinator for Eastern's film studies minor and co-wrote five books about movies and nature with retired communication studies professor Joe Heumann.

Murray's speech, "What's So Funny About Eco-Disaster?," will address what eco-disaster comedy films such as Disney-Pixar's

“WALL-E” say about public opinion on environmental issues.

Murray said she believes the genre's existence to be a good sign, because making light of such issues highlights society's awareness of them.

"It's a sign that...the issue itself maybe has been embraced enough by the public that it's acceptable when it transforms into something more comic," Murray said.

With wider, more eccentric casts of characters than the more intense "2012" or "WALL-E," the main characters of eco-disaster comedies do not need the skills to survive on their own. Murray said they have fewer roles to play

on their own and can therefore depend on others.

She said this gives the protagonists the chance to be clumsier and less serious than those of “The Day after Tomorrow” or “Noah.”

Murray also provided examples of comedic documentaries, namely "How to Boil a Frog." Much like the myth of a frog being boiled alive, she said, nobody notices subtle changes in their environment until it is too late.

Fern Kory, the co-chair for the English Studies Conference Committee, said she considers the committee lucky to have

international experts like Murray working for Eastern and so readily available to speak.

"I expect the keynote to be very interesting," Kory said. "Dr. Murray knows what she's talking about."

“What’s So Funny About Eco-Disaster?” will follow four hours of panels focusing on the work of the English department’s students, staff and alumni.

"We want to highlight the work done by faculty, because that is sometimes invisible to students," Kory said.

The conference, which kicked off Tuesday with a book raffle, will feature readings, posters and

presentations along with a new medium: video essays, which add music and visuals to essay readings.

Murray and Heumann's latest book, "Monstrous Nature: Environment and Horror on the Big Screen," focuses on monster films such as "Godzilla" and how they highlight the impacts that humans can have on the environment. They have also written about environmental issues in animation, western films and other popular movies and genres.

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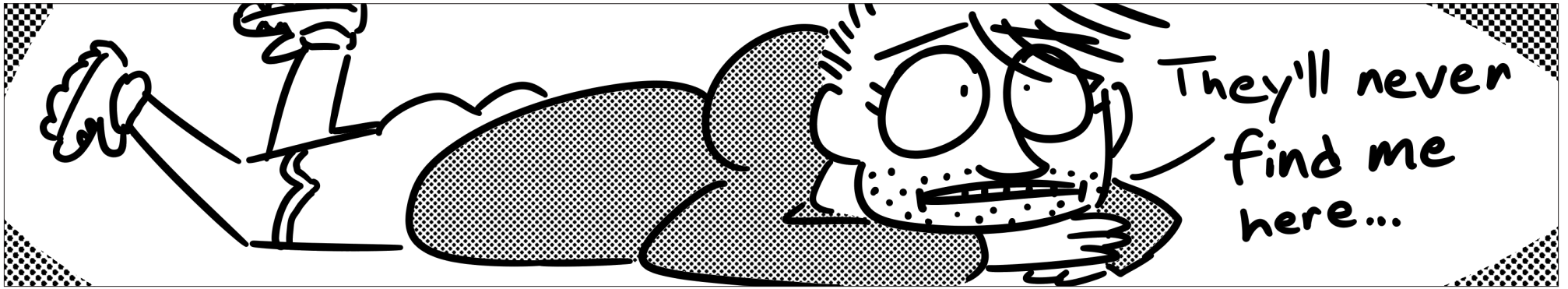


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DANIEL FOX | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Trump's administration, cabinet characterized by mistakes

Look: President Donald Trump should never have made it this far in the political world, but he has; everyone needs to understand he will be our president for one term. Trump supporters need to stop passing down the gut feeling each one of them has and admit that they made a mistake. At least by now we must understand that he is doing terrible with current Republican majority and the Democratic minority.

Recently, according to an article published on April 11 *USA Today*, Trump has taken some focus away from foreign policy, redirecting it to an election going on in Kansas for Republican candidate Ron Estes who is going against Democratic candidate James Thompson in an election to replace Trump's CIA director Mike Pompeo, who left Congress to direct the CIA. Ron Estes has received the endorsement from the Tea Party Patriots Citizen Fund PAC, according to their website. The Tea Par-



Juan Nevarez

ty is the group that allowed for Trump to win by pushing ideas that came from older white conservatives that felt ignored by the previous administration; it dislikes diverse change.

The Tea Party has generated its anti-establishment beliefs and immigration views that appeal a lot of the supporters. They generate a lot of misinfor-

mation across the internet, causing changes in public opinion for certain groups. The internet has allowed everyone to feel as if they fully understand politics, but it does not make anyone a political scientist. Facebook is filled with misinformation, and the ability to tell real news from fake news is clouded on the internet.

According to an article by *Brookings* published on Nov. 9, 2016, the best description for the Tea Party is a movement that contains an older white conservative base that is fully anti-immigration and feels afraid towards the diverse change in politics as well as within the United States. It is a group that feels threatened by hearing someone that is foreign speak another language other than English, or to see someone that is foreign working a low-wage job.

The most recent mistake is White House press secretary Sean Spicer, who completely dropped the ball on his comment regarding Hitler and chemi-

cal weapons during World War II in relation to President Bashar al-Assad's use of chemical weapons against the citizens of Syria. I completely understand the wording, but I just see a lack of misinformation happening within this administration that needs to be fixed.

It appears Spicer did not pay enough attention during history class. Either way, the Trump administration is surrounded by problems coming out at every angle within the country and in the world. Trump supporters need to take a good hard look at what this administration is bringing forward. It is about time they change views and understand this administration needs to go after this term.

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Staff Editorial

Safe Zone training a necessity for many publications, workers

No one is free from bias or is one hundred percent objective because as we live and learn we develop perspectives, opinions and assumptions that are sometimes rooted in false and faulty information.

A person's background and upbringing cultivate morals, viewpoints and beliefs that shape how the person communicates, behaves and interacts with others. This applies to *The Daily Eastern News'* staff; we come from different towns and have different beliefs and different experiences.

Regardless of the subject, from administration articles to sports articles, the common thread is objectivity, fairness and ethically sound information.

However, how does a staff of humans, naturally flawed, biased and subjective, accomplish publishing sound daily content?

The first step is being honest by identifying areas that are prone to bias and taking time to learn an opposing viewpoint or another perspective.

By learning both sides, a person can gain a balanced understanding instead of just relying solely on personal experiences.

Through learning, a person can dispel any perceived notions, stereotypes and misconceptions that has influenced their way of thinking before.

The staff went through Safe Zone Core training last week to increase our knowledge of proper terminology in the LGBTQA+ community, challenges with "coming out" and the myths and facts associated with gender and sexual minorities.

The training became a place where the staff could ask questions about members in the LGBTQA+ community in a non-judgmental environment.

Any student group can have its members participate in the free training by going to Eastern's Center for Gender and Sexual Diversity's homepage and filling out a registration form.

The training is a 2-hour session with a teaching portion, handouts, hands-on activities, discussion and reflection.

Part of the Safe Zone Core content is addressing heterosexual privilege and identifying rights, opportunities and services that can be easily taken for granted.

Loved ones, churches, friendships, job opportuni-

ties, a place to live: all these things can be jeopardized if a person chooses to express an orientation or identity that is neither heterosexual nor cisgender.

This activity helped the staff members that identify as heterosexuals get a glimpse of a new perspective and a different experience they were not aware of. Be giving the staff a chance to open their minds about our potential staff members and readers will help them be more conscious when reporting, writing and editing.

The staff will begin to ask the sources for their preferred pronouns; this will eliminate anyone from being misidentified in photo descriptions, headlines and stories. We will also work to eliminate derogatory terminology.

The instructor said during the training that a Safe Zone is not brick-and-mortar building or a designated space, but that it is a person. If the participant agrees at the end of the training, they take on the responsibility of being a safe haven for members in the LGBTQA+ community wherever they are.

Safe Zone Core is only one of the six Safe Zone sessions offered.

Students can participate in "Black LGBTQA+, Say It Loud: I'm Black and I'm Proud! Black PRIDE in History!," "Beyond Bystander," "Asexual/Aromantic Awareness," "Bisexual/Pansexual Awareness" and "Trans 101."

The Daily Eastern News staff encourages students to participate in a Safe Zone training before graduating because it will give information that is needed not only at Eastern but in the world.

Do not be comfortable with the biased areas, one-sided perspectives and stereotypes; instead, take advantage of the resources offered at Eastern.

The staff hopes other campus leaders, Registered Student Organizations and faculty take the pledge of being a safe zone. Every student deserves to feel safe, respected and valued on this campus, so be that person for someone else.

During Pride Week, there will be Safe Zone sessions available from Wednesday until Friday.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Guest Column

Donald at the Helm: Trump's early days spell disaster for all involved

The outlook was foreboding for America that day As Donald J. Trump took the oath and tried to have his say. He scanned the crowd, predicted doom, and viewed his "record" crowd. "Obama's was much smaller,"—but pictures proved his wrong.

The bigger masses were D.C. bound, but on the next day Women, women everywhere, truly the orange man's dream way. These from far and near across the land—but not for his delight. More than his throng the day before; they came to show him right.

The Don, nonplussed, the streets were filled, he groped an answer not. He didn't care, he didn't dare confront this righteous lot. The movement started while the nation cheered their chants. But Don, with no control, tweeted the first of many rants.

"We had the most," he railed and railed, "at my swearing-in. And those women! What's their beef, after my landslide win? The press and TV, our true enemy, never tell the truth. Obama and his millions shown, a huge media ruse."

That first Monday, Priebes and Con and the Bann to the Oval room, And Donald T. began his slaughter, starting American doom. "I just overwhelmed a Clinton, and now on to those Muslims!" He sat at desk and signed the script to show off his legions.

Again shouts arose and the people opposed these populists. "Deny, deny the real intent," spewed from T's loyalists. The court nixed the wolf—"You're trampling on one's good religion." Sean, the twister of truth, lied: "It's only for a region."

"I'll make a better one," he spat, "the courts are in treason." "I'm president and the king. Safety is my reason." Light and dark they could not stop; foreigners saw no halt. "Of course," the tweeter fingered, "what happens cannot be my fault."

Obsequious Mitch and pandering Paul cower to Trump tune. Their agenda's the thing with no care for American ruin. Weeks were like years to newscasters—even for a Foxer. "Things are smooth," according to Don, the number one liar.

In the midst of Russian talk, Don tried a brand-new tact. "I'll tweet about Obama, illegit; my Tower was hacked." Another lie put forth, but "my people, they will believe Anything I say or do if I do it wide-mouthed and loudly."

The White House was chaotic as Congress okayed his picks. Sessions, Woods, Pruitt, Price, DeVos, and Rex—none did they nix. Republicans showed no courage—not even John McCain. The Big Red Machine trumped on and one—cowards with no shame.

Congress met to grill James Comey and chill the Ruskie mess,

But Nunes stepped on toes indeed, and truth was even less. "Who can I blame," the T-man thought as Spicer was a-squealing. "Flynn's our goat," they offered up, "he sure was good at scheming."

"Let's move on to the ACA; I'll stick that wiretapper." Neil dodged and Conway crouched as Ryan proved hard worker. Pius Paul charmed and dangled as Trumpet played the closer. As befitting frauds, they fell to reason—each was a loser.

Unspeakable Paul and the devilish Dev did their dance, A la the Watergate's Erlichman-Halderman prance. The sneer remains on the Don's lips; his teeth are clenched in hates. Schliff and men of principle implore, "Bring on Sally Gates."

"Think I'll bring on Jared and the daughter," Don said one day. "Unlawful it is, my counsels know, but they'll take no pay. Jared can handle lots of stuff—a millionaire like me. And they're fun at Mar-a-Lago, where they fly us free."

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun will shine bright. The people band together to finally win the fight. They'll say goodbye to Donald's gang as they take leave disgraced, For dealman Trump, our past prez, has been repealed and replaced.

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Grad students to give tour of new Booth exhibit

By Leon Mire
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Two graduate students will lead a guided tour of the new Booth exhibit “A Question of History: Public History in Illinois” at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Marvin Foyer and Reference Hallway near the north entrance of Booth Library.

Aaron Martin and Hailey Paige, both graduate students in historical administration, helped create the exhibit along with other students in the 2016-17 class and support from Booth Library. Martin is a graduate assistant for the Historical Administration program, and Paige is a graduate assistant for the Tarble Arts Center.

Martin and Paige will be available to answer questions about the exhibit, as well as questions about the process of creating an exhibit, such as deciding on a theme, surveying audiences, getting loans from other institutions and installing the exhibit.

Among the items in the exhibit

is a time capsule kept by the Coles County Historical Society 50 years ago and opened in March. The exhibit also includes natural history specimens kept in museums during the 19th century, such as skulls and turtle shells. It also features the Mackinaw cache blades, “one of the most remarkable collections of lithic projectile points in North America,” according to the program guide.

The exhibit was created in part to raise awareness about the importance of public history after the Illinois State Museum closed temporarily from October 2015 to July 2016 as a result of the statewide budget crisis. According to the program guide, the exhibit “trace(s) the role of the public and the historical institutions of Illinois to show how history continues to be vital to our cultural heritage and identity.”

The exhibit was put on display March 30 and will remain in Booth Library until July 31, 2017.

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Malorie Henderlong, a freshman kinesiology major examines a picture of a mastodon as part of A Question Of History: Public History In Illinois, a new exhibit at Booth Library.

Social media contest to promote budget awareness

By Loren Dickson
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

To raise broader awareness of the statewide budget impasse, Eastern’s chapter of University Professionals of Illinois (UPI) is sponsoring a student social media campaign competition called “Education is a Human Right.”

The first prizewinner will be awarded \$250, followed by second place with \$100 and third place with \$50. Prizes are sponsored by EIU-UPI, and UPI committee members will also select winners.

Students who are participating in the social media campaign contest should send their submissions to UPI4100.EIU@gmail.com. The deadline for students to submit their submissions is Friday.

The winners of the contest will be those entrants who best advocate for publicly funded higher education as a

human right and a public good.

To advocate this, students are to create a visually appealing element that can be used across many platforms, such as social media sites, posters and T-shirts.

Other rules for the contest include: an eye-catching, strong, recognizable slogan that focuses on higher education generally, not just Eastern; two or three short hash tags; one longer piece, such as a blog post or news release; and a clear call to action to attend the rally. Participants must also be Eastern students.

The “Education is a Human Right” campaign is in preparation for the “Teach Out for Illinois Higher Education” rally that will take place Thursday, April 27 at the Capitol Building in Springfield. It coincides with the theme of March’s Women’s History and Awareness Month to purposefully encourage basic human rights.

As Illinois continues to face the budget crisis, universities are being deprived of their funding, causing a trickle-down effect on students, faculty and community members statewide.

As of now, the state has only received 40% of its state appropriations, according to the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability

Students across Illinois are not receiving Monetary Award Program grants, programs are being eliminated and faculty and staff are facing furloughs and layoffs.

According to the Cook County College Teachers Union website, roughly 413 positions have been cut from Eastern, Governor’s State is eliminating 22 of its 62 programs and Northeastern Illinois University has introduced furlough days for 1,000 faculty and staff as well as 300 student workers.

Multiple schools, including Western Illinois University, Governor’s State, Joliet Junior College and Sauk Valley College, are raising tuition to generate income.

Tailor Kline, junior accounting major, said he was unsure about attending Eastern this year because of the budget crisis in Illinois.

“I got my associates (degree) from Lake Land and transferred to Eastern as a junior,” Kline said. “When the budget crisis became more well known, I started freaking out and questioning if I really wanted to stay in Illinois for my remaining two years.”

Like many others, Kline said he was hesitant about the future of Eastern.

“After a lot of consideration and thinking, I decided that Eastern wouldn’t close down any time soon,” he said. “I’m ultimately happy with

the choice to attend Eastern, so I’m glad I didn’t decide to go out of state.”

Kline said he and a couple of others were planning to attend the rally in Springfield.

“The more awareness we can raise about this issue, the higher the chance something will be actually done about it,” he said. “I’m very hopeful that eventually the Illinois government will come to an agreement for the better of public universities and the future of our generation.”

Those interested in attending the rally in Springfield can reserve a bus seat on the UPI website. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the parking lot near Ninth Street and Grant Avenue Stations will be set up across the state to converge at the State Capitol.

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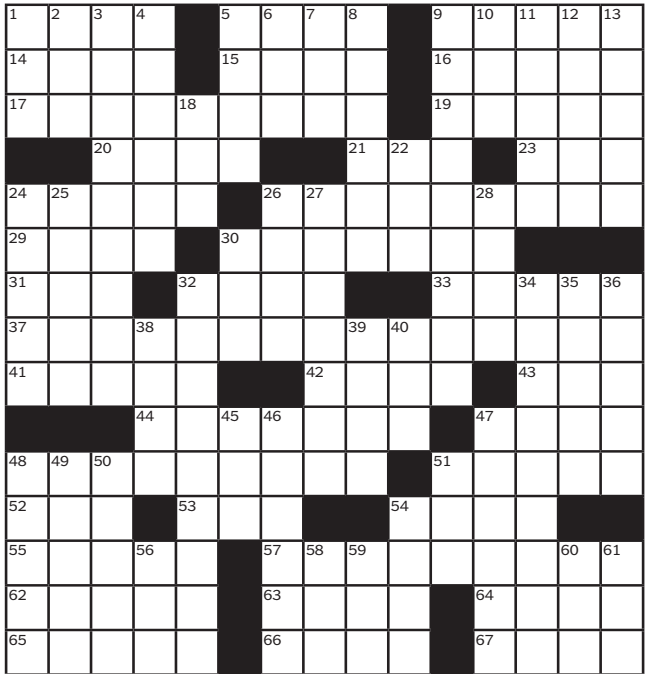
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Baseball team in last place in OVC

By Tyler McCluskey
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Baseball season is under way and getting to a point where wins in conference matter. For the Eastern baseball team, they sit at the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference standings with a 3-9 record. Sitting atop is Tennessee Tech with a 13-2 record. The Panthers saw the Golden Eagles earlier in the season and were swept in three games, losing 5-3, 11-4; and 13-9.

Tennessee Tech

In their last three games, Tennessee Tech is 7-3, with two losses coming from OVC opponent Jacksonville State. Their overall record is 25-9. The Golden Eagles have the second best batting average in the OVC, sporting a .319 average just six points behind Morehead State. The Golden Eagles lead the conference in runs with 300, the next closest is Morehead State with 259. Leading the team is Ryan Flick who is having a wonderful season as he leads the team in nearly every hitting category. Flick has 53 hits with 18 doubles. He also leads the team in slugging and on-base percentage. Flick is tied with teammate Chase Chambers with 10 home runs on the year.

On the pitching side of things, the team ranks second behind Southeast Missouri with a 5.02 ERA. They have the most saves with 12 and in innings pitched with 303 and strikeouts with 310. Leading the way Devin Lancaster who boasts a 4.46 ERA. Michael Wood leads the team with six wins and strikeouts with 47.

Eastern Kentucky

With a record of 5-7 in conference, Eastern Kentucky is in eighth. Overall, the Colonels a 19-14 record. Leading the way for Eastern Kentucky in batting is Ben Fisher. He is just short of leading in every category for a Triple Crown in the OVC. He is only 8 points behind Southeast Missouri's Dan Holst in batting average sitting at .412. He has 17 home runs and 50 RBIs while adding 54 hits and 47 runs scored and has an OVC leading 116 total bases. He boasts the highest on base percentage of .885 and has an on base percentage of .490. As a team, the Colonels are batting .305 which is third in the OVC.

For pitching, the Colonels are on the opposite side of the stick. They are second to last in ERA, right above the Panthers, with a 7.39. Eastern Kentucky has given up the most hits with 374. Alex



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Eastern first baseman Matt Albert holds an Illinois Springfield runner on first. Albert was 2-5 with an RBI in Eastern's 18-11 win over Illinois Springfield on Tuesday.

Hamilton has the most win with four, despite never starting a game. He has made 12 appearances and has an ERA of 6.26. He has 27 1/3 innings under his belt and has given up 21 runs on 31 hits.

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Track, field freshmen make their mark early on

By Kaitlin Cordes
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Though the outdoor season has only endured three meets so far, the track and field freshmen are making their mark for their first outdoor competitions as a Panther. Five men and three women hold a combined 10 top-three season performances among the team. Abby Nicholson and Bradley Phillips each hold two of these positions. Nicholson has the season's third-best discus and shot put throws thus far. Her furthest discus throw clocked in at 133'02", and she's thrown the shot put as far as 38'04". Phillips earned the third-fastest 400-meter dash time at the Southern Illinois-Carbondale Bill Cor-

nell Invite where he finished the race in 51.38 seconds. He is also part of the 4x400-meter relay team that holds the season-best time of 3 minutes, 18.95 seconds. Marcus Skinner holds the top position on the team in the 10,000-meter run. Skinner finished his fastest race this season in 31:28.40, a time he earned at Eastern's only home meet of the season. Robby Prescott is currently the Panther's second-best 1,500-meter runner for the men. At the Illinois State meet, he placed 12th with a time of 3:57.82. Tyler Lay has earned the third-best time in the men's steeplechase. Lay earned his spot last weekend at the Illinois State meet with a time of 10:37.02. His time is 50.88 seconds below senior Michael Mest's second-best team time in the event. Colton Yeakley, an Atwood, Ill., native, is the

men's third-best javelin thrower. At the season opener at SIU-Carbondale, Yeakley posted a mark of 137'01.25", earning him third in the event among his teammates. Billi Fox is the women's second-best high jumper right below junior Haleigh Knapp. Fox cleared her season-high mark at the ISU invite, sailing over 5'01" to boost her to the team's silver spot. Sophia Keith's fastest 200-meter dash time puts her at third-best on the women's team. Her 26.32-second performance at ISU barely misses senior Ashley Fouch's second-best time by 0.09 seconds. Being in the team's top three in their events is nothing new to these freshmen, however. Skinner, Keith, Nicholson and Nick Phillips each held a top-three spot in the indoor season. Nick Phillips had the men's second best weight

throw after posting a measurement of 56'10" in Feb. Skinner had the third-fastest time in the 5,000-meter run at 15:13.48. Keith posted the third-fastest time in the women's 400-meter dash with a time of 59.07 seconds. Nicholson was once again a top performer in the shot put as she had the team's second-best throw of 43'09". The men's roster is filled with 14 freshmen which also includes Bryce Billings, Wylie Anderson, Raymond Crittenden, Austin Earp, Justin Hall, Logan Peters, Zack Phillips and Raul Rosendo. The women have seven freshmen on their team including Sadie Elliot, Maddy Gil, Shannan Spun and Louisa Rieger. *Kaitlin Cordes can be reached at 581-2812 or krcordes@eiu.edu.*



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Panthers power past Illinois-Springfield

By Maher Kawash

Baseball reporter | @DEN_Sports

Not one. Not two. Not three. Not Four. Not Five. Not Six. How about seven?

That's the number of home runs the Eastern baseball team knocked out of the park Tuesday evening, and it was all led by "Jimmy G".

No, not that Jimmy G. It is Jimmy Govern; the man who just knocked out two home runs, one of which was a go-ahead grand slam that just snuck over the fence, to lead the Panthers to a 18-11 route over Illinois-Springfield.

"I wasn't sure if it was gonna make it out right off the bat so I was just saying to myself 'c'mon get out please get out' and luckily it made it over the wall and we took the lead," Govern said. "I was sitting on a fastball there because it was a 2-1 count and he left it right over the plate."

The first home run was enough to extend his hitting streak to twelve games now, and by the time the game was over Govern had accounted for eight of Eastern's 18 runs batted in.

"It's been great to finally have the impact on the team I knew I was capable of when I came here," Govern said. "When I'm up at the plate I try and keep it simple, and I leave all the mechanical thoughts about my swing for batting practice before the game."

That is just the kind of day the Panthers had on a day where neither side could do much on the mound.

Hit after hit was roped to the outfield or over the fence as the two teams combined for 23 base hits and 10 home runs.

Joe Duncan got in on the action as well as he sent two home runs of his own over the fence.

Matt Albert continued his power stroke at the plate with his 11th of the season, while Frankie Perone and Nicholas McCormick joined the club with one each.



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Second baseman Jimmy Govern is congratulated at home plate by teammates after hitting a grand slam in the seventh inning to put Eastern up 13-10. Govern led all hitters going 3-for-6 with 8 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

The biggest point of focus was the Panthers' ability to overcome a tough start defensively.

Eastern sent Dustin Wilson to the mound for his fifth start of the season, but an early home run and five runs scored cut his outing short after just two innings.

Not many relievers had an answer on a day where nearly everything seemed to rope through the infield or past the outfield fence.

Both teams continued to go

back and forth throughout the game exchanging hit for hit and run for run.

But, there was no turning back after Govern's go-ahead grand slam in the seventh inning, in fact the entire team seemed to have just had enough with the carousel game at that point.

Illinois-Springfield responded in the eighth with another home run to make it a two-run game, but a five-run eighth inning would

be more than enough for this Panther team to turn the corner.

This may have just been a mid-week non-conference game, but Eastern has an opportunity at hand to take this momentum into a crucial weekend conference series against Belmont.

"We are a team that never gives in but is learning how to win games," Eastern coach Jason Anderson said.

The win caps off a four-game

home stand for the Panthers and that weekend series puts the team back on the road.

But it may just be the perfect time for this team to head back on the road as they carry more offensive momentum than they have all season long.

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Eastern rides strong pitching to 2-0 win

JJ Bullock

Softball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Pitching gave Eastern the upper hand once again as starter Jessica Wireman tossed four scoreless innings and struck out six batters and Michelle Rogers pitched two scoreless relief innings, en route to the Panthers 2-0 road win over the Butler Bulldogs Tuesday afternoon.

The tandem of Wireman and Rogers surrendered just one hit a piece, both coming from Butler right fielder Jenna Foreman, and held the Bulldog bats at bay allowing just five baserunners in another strong pitching performance.

"Today my rise, drop and change up were working the best and were the most effective," Wireman said. "I feel like I pitched pretty good today. I would not say it was my best game, but it definitely would not say it was my worst."

The Eastern offense was kept relatively quiet in its own right by Butler starter Gabbi Schnaiter. Schraitner kept the game scoreless until the fifth inning when East-



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Sophomore Mady Poulter chases down the Tennessee State runner in between first and second. Poulter tagged her for the out.

ern's Tori Johnson singled up the middle driving in pinch runner Amber Matchett, making the score 1-0 Panthers.

"It felt great. I was just happy that we finally scored and got something going," Johnson said of her RBI hit.

The score remained 1-0 until the top of the seventh inning when it was Johnson again who drove in a run, singling to center, driving in

Katie Grunnert. Johnson finished 3-3 with 2 RBIs.

"I was honestly just seeing the ball well today," Johnson said. "My approach today was to just be more aggressive than I previously have been in the past games. I was really just looking for a pitch on the plate that I knew I could drive."

Eastern danced out of trouble in the bottom of the sixth inning. After Foreman singled off Rogers to begin the inning, she stole second base and then advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Sarah Dixon.

With a runner on third and just one out, Rogers struck out the next two Bulldog batters, and got herself out of the inning with minimal damage done.

For the Panthers, the win moves them to 23-16 overall, 15-14 in non-conference play and 9-1 in their last 10 games.

Eastern returns home Friday for a double-header against Tennessee-Martin with game one starting at 1 p.m.

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